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Oklahoma is not old enough to have more than one post, but many of its men were in line

Texas did well and in its ranks was Gen A B Norton with his long hair

Alabama was represented by [illegible] forty strong

South and North Dakota and Indian Territory turned out a few veterans

The numerous and the splendidly equipped posts of the Army of the Tennessee were the end of the procession followed by the naval veterans Rear Admiral Welles of New Haven was at the head of the latter association and was followed by representatives from the different associations comprising the national association

NOTES ALONG THE LINE

Arkansas sent a few veterans who [illegible] place with Illinois The flag bearer bore a rude transparency with the legend "Our union evermore and inseparable"

Secretary Rusk's stirring figure at the head of the Wisconsin department was the signal for continued applause. Secretary Noble marched with his post the Ranson post of St Louis. Ex President Rutherford B. Hayes, marched on foot with the Ohio men and Senator Paddock with the department of Nebraska

The Pennsylvania department presented a number of notable features. It carried the greatest number of tattered battle flags The reception given to these mutely eloquent testimonies of the danger braved by the "Boys in Blue" demonstrated the regard in which "Old Glory" is held by the people Nothing else so roused the enthusiasm of the spectators. Pennsylvania also presented the only cavalry post in line, No. 35. "The Frosty Sons of Thunder from Somerset" with the humorous banner used to identify R. P. Cummings Post No. 210. The members sash carried a cane made of gnarled and twisted roots, the most "outre" shapes being preferred. John F Hartranft Post No. 25, Harrisburg was headed by two drum majors in Zouave uniforms, who used maces with fixed bayonets [illegible] they flung high in the air and threw at each other twenty feet distance, and yet, so far as known, succeeded in escaping without a single jab Griffin Post No. 129, Scranton, composed of railroad engineers and firemen, carried an oil can at their head, which was the subject of much unsuccessful guessing [illegible] white umbrellas showing [illegible] Net and location.

Of the larger states, Pennsylvania department occupied the longest time in passing the commander-in-chief 50 minutes Ohio was a close second, requiring 45 minutes and New York third with 30 minutes

New York department, as it passed General Palmer's stand, created the best impression as to personnel and organization There was better marching by the posts, they were dressed in effective uniforms and they had the most and best music. The band of the Catholic protectory and of the Mission of Immaculate both composed of boys, received generous applause. U S Grant post, No 327, of Brooklyn, which brought up the rear of the New York department, had the best outfit in all particulars The New Yorkers seems to have let their tastes and purses, the one artistic and the other heavy, run away from the G A R regulation as to uniform. Close fitting dark blue coats and trousers with white helmets were the favorite combination. As Post 148, Devin of Brooklyn, approached the stand a little boy and girl, bearing bouquets, left the line and presented them to General Palmer, who kissed the little maid and held the flowers for some time after receiving them The disabled veterans in the New York department occupied two carriages and received an ovation all along the route. Gen Daniel E. Sickles was especially favored

The Kansas delegation carried towering stalks of sorghum the gift of Senator Perkins Gen. B. F Butler, occupied a carriage with Lynn post in the Massachusetts department. His progress was marked by continuous applause and his conspicuous bald head was kept continually bobbing

After the New York department had passed up, the spectators began to seek their resting places.

While his own department (New York) was passing the reviewing stand General Palmer refreshed the inner man with a substantial lunch. It was three hours after the head of the procession passed him ere the ears of the commander in chief were greeted with the strains of either "March up Through Georgia," or "The Girl I Left Behind Me"

THE EVENING DISPLAY

Night was even more glorious than the day. Shortly after dark, which was of a most favorable density, owing to the lowering clouds, which had enabled the veterans to march without undue fatigue and except for a short time in the early morning without danger from the heat the multitudinous thousands who lined the avenue while the parade was in progress, repaired so far as possible, to the vicinity of the monument Here was the elaborate display of fireworks provided by the committee and Pain, the pyrotechnic king. It was a magnificent show in some respects and was worthy of a place in the programme of the day s events

Succeeding the fireworks display, there was an electric illumination on a scale never before attempted in this country It was one of the attractions provided by the citizens' committee, and was a complete success

Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to Seventeenth street was ablaze with colored lights. Every available dynamo in the city, public and private, was brought into requisition and numbers have been shipped here especially for this display The feature of this illumination was the display along both sides of the avenue of brilliant presentations of coats of arms badges. Seventy of these had been placed on supports at convenient distances in three colors, red, white and blue the respective colors of the first second and third divisions At the head of Fifteenth street at the entrance to Executive avenue was a monster facsimile of the G A R badge eighteen feet in height It was made up of incandescent lamps of the various regulation colors of the badge and produced a grand effect. A duplicate of the piece was also shown at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street Over one of the entrances to the White House, spanning the arch of the gate way, had been placed a great fan of 1200 lamps arranged so that they can be turned on and off, giving the fan the appearance of opening and shutting Over the other gate was a great shield with an eagle surmounting it. A fire display and something entirely new in Washington was shown in the White House grounds in front of the Mansion Here in [illegible] lights were half hidden in the [illegible] Through [illegible] large white [illegible] colors with red [illegible] electric light [illegible] notable, [illegible] of [illegible] amongst [illegible] the corner [illegible] lights [illegible] a great [illegible] bright and [illegible] sun [illegible] man [illegible] bring [illegible]

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[illegible] At [illegible] [illegible] Fire [illegible] Trees on [illegible] down [illegible] The track was torn up and a large bolt twenty feet in diameter and ten feet deep was left in the roadbed The road at the point passes the farm of Orland Clark, who's barn was destroyed John Clark 31 years old, a brakeman on the train, had a narrow escape He was riding on top of the car containing the [illegible] when it exploded He was thrown 150 feet and his clothes were ripped off him but he escaped without except for a few slight bruises and [illegible] William Stuart, another brakeman was riding in the caboose and had his face cut by the window glass.

The road bed was badly wrecked and no trains have since run beyond the spot. The noise and shock of the explosion was heard and felt for a distance of thirty five miles in the direction of the wind.

General Weaver's Rainbows.

WAYCROSS, Ga. Sept 20—General James B Weaver, presidential nominee of the People's party arrived here this morning on the East India fast mail from Jacksonville, accompanied by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Mary Lease of Kansas and Col Lee Crandall of the Washington National Tribune The party was met at the depot by a committee and escorted to the Hotel Southern Shortly after General Weaver arrived a press correspondent called on him and was very pleasantly received He said he was still pleased with his reception in Florida, that he drew larger crowds than Grover Cleveland did Every state that he had visited so far he found the People's party in the majority. The Republican party, he thought, would perish and it would be a fight between the People's and the Democratic parties. The Democratic party, however, would not stand a great chance, as it was growing in minority.

ANOTHER OF THE SAME SORT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—"Colorado will give 10,000 majority to Weaver," said John Arkins of Denver at the Palmer house Mr Atkins is the principal proprietor of the Rocky Mountain News, the Democratic organ of the state in which he has lived for so many years. "We will also send two men to congress," he continued "They have been endorsed by the Democrats and they are sure of victory. Altogether I believe I speak with authority when I say that the People's party will hold the balance of power in the electoral college"

The Atchison Has Not Withdrawn

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—A story appeared in one of the local papers today to the effect that the Atchison company had given notice of withdrawal from the Transcontinental association Nothing of the kind has been done President Manvel was probably more surprised than anybody else by the story and it is said it was not the intention of his company to file such notice at present. It is believed that a sufficient number of members have already withdrawn from the association to kill it and that the rest will accordingly be released without any formal action on their part

Defying the Geary Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Sept. 20—A second proclamation has been issued by the Chinese Six companies warning all Chinese residing in this country against complying with the Geary registration law An appeal to the Emperor of China has also been made The proclamation says that the Geary law degrades Chinese and if obeyed will put them lower than the meanest of people We do not want Chinese to obey it, says the proclamation In making this law the people of the United States have treated sacred treaties made with our country and our emperor with contempt

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK Sept 20—Money on call loaned easy at 3 and 4 per cent The closing rate 3 per cent

Trading on the stock exchange during the morning hours was exceedingly dull, and outside of Northern Pacific, Atchison, Whisky Trust and Sugar there was very little speculative interest. Even these did not fluctuate over a very wide range. Northern Pacific preferred continued weak and Whisky Trust also declined a fraction. The general list moved within a very narrow range and at noon prices were but little changed from the closing figures of yesterday There were no features in the morning dealings The sales at noon amounted to 134 696 shares.

There was no increase in the volume of business during the afternoon and prices were weaker and sagged almost without interruption to the close when the lowest figures were current in some instances There was considerable realizing in the trusts, which contributed to the weakness. As on yesterday Northern Pacific preferred was a weak feature and closed 1 per cent lower. The closing prices for the general list were 1¼ to 1½ per cent lower than those of yesterday The total sales amounted to 326,538 shares

Silver 83.

CLOSING RATES

Atchison	36¾	New York Central	108⅞
Adams Express	146	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
American Express	130	Pittsburg	166
Central Pacific	28	Pullman P C	163
Chicago & Alton	11	Reading	54
C B & Q	9	Rio Grande West	31
Delaware & Hud	[illegible]	preferred	60
Del Lack & W	132	Rock Island	79¾
D & R G Pref	[illegible]	St P	37¾
Ft Wayne	152	U S Express	86
Illinois Central	9	Wells Fargo Ex	143
L Ka Shore	126¾	Western Union	84¾
Michigan Central	[illegible]	Chicago Gas	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]	Lead Trust	42¾
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	Lead Registered	114
preferred	[illegible]	Sugar Trust	113
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Northwestern	119½	Pacific Mail of 93	107
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A Gold Discovery in Oklahoma

GUTHRIE, O T, Sept. 20—Two mysterious acting strangers appeared here to-day with a box of gold quartz which assays $200 to the ton They claim to have found it within easy distance of this city and that the quantity is unlimited There is much excitement.

The Cholera in Paris.

PARIS, Sept 20—Forty two cases of cholera have been discovered in the city to-day The deaths from cholera have numbered eleven

ROCKAWAY BURNED.

A Lack of Water Though the Ocean Was Near.

ONLY ONE PERSON KILLED

The Famous Long Island Resort Destroyed by Fire A Loss of $50,000 Fire Departments from Twenty Miles Around

ROCKAWAY N Y Sept 20—The most disastrous conflagration that has ever visited this resort was finally mastered about 7 o'clock this evening after several hours of hard fighting. For a while it seemed as though there was beyond all human control and the general belief was that it would burn while there was material to feed it

The local fire department was badly hampered by the lack of water. George H Lambert treasurer of Volunteer Hose No. 2, one of the local firemen informed a United Press reporter that there was fully thirty feet of water in the reservoir when the fire broke out but when the firemen attempted to lay their hose to two or three of the hydrants in the vicinity of the fire the pressure became so low that it was impossible to throw a stream further than a half dozen feet. The residents here feel indignant over the crippled state of their water supply and assert that Supervisor Smith of Hempstead, who is president of the Queens County Water works, which supply Rockaway with water, was responsible for the insufficient supply. It is asserted that when Rockaway contracted for the water supply it was stipulated that pressure enough would be furnished to throw a stream forty five feet high at all times.

The area burned over is from thirty to fifty acres, and where formerly there was a long line of hotels, bathing houses, carousals, etc, is now a mass of smouldering ruins, with here and there a vigorous sheet of flames still shooting up It was not until reinforcements from the fire departments of Long Island City, Ozone Park, Woodhaven and Morris Park had arrived that any headway was made The steam engine from Long Island City was especially serviceable because by its means a plentiful supply of water was obtained from Jamaica bay. All the buildings on Henry street to Pier and those on First and Seaside avenue are a mass of ruins.

The following is a correct list of the principal buildings destroyed: Kingsland's casino, Meserole's hotel, Collins' hotel, Murty & Datz hotel, Samuel Myers hotel and iron pier, Simpson's hotel, David Fileo's hotel, Shuber's Globe hotel, Garrison bakery, the St James hotel, George Burchell's grocery: Lanwall's hotel, Weikoff's hotel Morrison's hotel.

The only loss of life so far as can now be ascertained is the wife of Mr. Phillips of the Seaside Museum and her 6-year-old daughter. This was the building in which the fire originated, and so suddenly did the flames spread that before the woman could escape all exits were cut off. The woman appeared at the window for a moment, while the flames surrounded her on all sides. Firemen shouted for her to jump, but she refused and fell back into the flames.

Several of the firemen were injured more or less seriously. They were attended by several physicians who had come here to lend their aid.

The loss is estimated all the way from $300,000 to $1,000,000, but conservative estimates place the sum at the first named amount. The insurance is small.

THE CHOLERA.

A Chinaman Furnishes Another Case in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Information has been received by Dr. Jenkins from private sources that while cholera is decreasing in the northwest of Europe, it is gradually creeping down to Naples and other cities on the Mediterranean and he is afraid that the tramp steamers sailing from Italian ports will need all his watchfulness to prevent their bringing cholera here Dr. Jenkins maintains that the newspaper reports of the spread of the plague in Europe do not show the situation as serious as it is. His informant, who is a special cholera commissioner from the United States, reports that cholera is quite as prevalent in the south of Europe as in Germany or Russia. Therefore, Dr Jenkins will hold every steamer arriving here with steerage passengers from ports in the south of Europe for the full twenty days.

Four more cases of cholera appeared on board the Bohemia to day and the patients were removed to Swinburne island this afternoon. All the other patients on Swinburne island were reported doing well and every one was reported well on all the ships in quarantine except the Bohemia. The cabin passengers of the Scandia and Bohemia were removed to the New Hampshire under Dr Walzer's supervision. Last night their personal effects were steamed and hung up to dry They were returned to the passengers this morning The Moravia, the Normannia and the Helgoland were ordered up to upper quarantine to-day and in the afternoon small tank steamers loaded oil aboard the Helgoland, as Dr Jenkins had reconsidered his decision to allow her to go up to her pier Dr Walzer's inspection of the Wyoming to-day showed that her sanitary condition was not all that it should be and he ordered the vessel put in better shape.

The boarding officers had a busy day of it to-day, forty-two vessels in all being examined The Taurie from Liverpool and the Rich Hill from London were not detained long as they had no steerage passengers The Norwegian from Glasgow with forty five steerage passengers arrived and went up. The Heimonth with seventy five steerage passengers from Bremen and the Adriatic with 948 in her steerage from Liverpool were both held under the president's proclamation.

The last of the important steamers to arrive to-day was the Anchor line Ethiopia, about which a great deal of anxiety had been felt, as she was ten days overdue. The delay was due to accidents to her machinery No one will be allowed to go ashore until the secretary of the treasury orders her release, as she comes under the president's proclamation, having sailed on Sept. 1. Five big steamships are due to-morrow, the City of Paris, from Liverpool the Westernland, from Antwerp: the Spaarndam, from Rotterdam, the Wieslandia, from Liverpool, and the Hanvel, from Bremen. None of them carries steerage passengers

Dr Abbott went down to Swinburne island this afternoon to obtain the body of Francisco Moreno, whom Dr Hamilton announced had died of cholera. Dr Hamilton refused to give it up. In his telegraphic report to Dr Jenkins, Dr Abbott said that Dr. Hamilton seemed to have broken received from Camp Low, although he admits one patient at least had died of the cholera. This is the second clash between Jenkins and the federal authorities Dr Abbott has asked for instructions. Dr. Jenkins says he has already sent them, but will not make them public until later Dr Jenkins is very much provoked at Dr Hamilton's refusal to give up the body "Waiver anxious to make an examination of the body to determine the cause of death," he said. "Dr. Hamilton did not inform me of Moreno's death until this morning, but it was 11 o'clock before I could get at the telegraphic communication with Camp Low, and then my operator was informed that Dr. Hamilton was too busy to converse with me about the subject. Now I [illegible] from the reports [illegible] to the newspapers from Camp Low that Dr. Hamilton hurriedly buried the body in quicklime because our boat did not call. The quicklime will have such an effect on the body that an examination will be useless now

Speaking of the status of Sandy Hook, Dr Jenkins said he understood when Sandy Hook was prepared as a refuge camp that it would be under my control but this does not seem to be the case now and the government is responsible for the passengers now detained there They are now no longer in my jurisdiction and when they are released Dr Hamilton must assume all responsibility Dr Jenkins says it is very likely that he will send up to Sandy Hook to Hoffman Island while their vessel is being disinfected and then send them back to the ship to be kept there until all danger of infection is passed

Dr Wilson of 30 Park street reported that a Chinaman had died at 16 Mott street under suspicious circumstances for the purpose of the location of contagious disease had the case investigated. The body was removed to the morgue of West Sixteenth street at 3 o'clock and the premises were quarantined and fumigated The man died on the first floor of the building in the rear of a fruit store. Four other Chinese who occupied the same room have been forbidden to leave their apartments The man had been sick two days and had been afflicted with a painless diarrhoea. Dr Wilson had been called in but a few minutes when he died The Chinese who knew him said he smoked opium all the time The stock in the fruit store was confiscated

Dr. Roberts of the board of health informed a reporter this morning that the condition of Louis Weinhagen, who was removed from 14 First street as a cholera suspect, is critical He had been sick eight days and had not been in contact with any emigrants

The cholera scare is seriously hurting the business of all the transatlantic steamship companies The Trave of the North German Lloyd sailed to-day She carried only forty-six passengers The Fuerst Bismarck of the Hamburg American Packet company also sailed this morning She carried only two passengers.

At Camp Low.

CAMP LOW SANDY HOOK, Sept 20.—All cases of cholera or suspicious symptoms here are isolated in tents and are not taken to the hospitals. The official census of the camp taken to-day, shows commissioned officers two, warrant officers two, employees including mechanics, secretary service, telegraph operators and reporters eighteen, passengers 944, of which in hospital seven, dead two. Total passengers now alive 942. Total persons now in camp 1043. The medical summary shows one death from cholera, one death from peritonitis. The officials are using every known precaution in strict cleanliness and order. The closets are constantly washed by attendants and all matter from which symptoms of cholera can be traced, is examined without delay. All dead bodies will be buried here in quick lime and disinfectants if not taken away for cremation.

Mrs. Gutel, the cholera suspect, has the true Asiatic cholera. The doctors say she is now convalescent, and will likely recover.

Her children have not the least symptom of cholera, but are kept away from the other immigrants.

NOT CHOLERA, BUT OVER EATING.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 20.—Dr. Walzer was asked by a United Press representative in regard to the reported outbreak of cholera at Camp Low. He is inclined to discredit the report. He said: "I examined nearly all the passengers before they were transferred from Hoffman Island to Camp Low and found no traces of cholera among them. What the trouble is, I think, is just this: These people who have lived upon nothing but black bread, cabbage and potatoes, come here and are fed on meat and bread and things they are not accustomed to, and glut themselves. They have been half starved, and this glutting so much would naturally bring on diarrhoeal troubles. Some of these emigrants have told me they last winter they lived on nothing but cabbage and potatoes"

A PANIC AT ASBURY PARK

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 20—The appearance of cholera among the detained emigrants at Camp Low, Sandy Hook, a few miles from this place, has caused a panic among the residents here who are seen to leave the town. The people are very bitter toward the authorities here for bringing the diseases so near their homes, and make all sorts of threats against Dr. Jenkins and the health board. Fear is entertained that the emigrants will succeed in escaping from the Hook and thus spread the disease. Since the establishment of the quarantine at Camp Low many New York customers refuse to patronize the Sandy Hook route and travel by the all-rail route. The New Jersey board of health is undecided as to its course in the matter.

New Cases at Swinburne Island

QUARANTINE, Sept. 20.—Dr. Byron announced four new suspected cases of cholera by wire from Swinburne Island. His report was as follows Four suspected cases from Bohemia. Moses Newman, 18 years; Frieres Wallurin, 18 years; Moses Miller, 12 years, and Tuer Sellar, 2 years.

All the rest on the ship are all right. Patients on the island doing well

The Results of Hamburg's Infection.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A despatch to The Times from Hamburg says. If the disease was imported into Hamburg it was not by poor immigrants, but by a better class of Germans who were retreating from Russia. The most likely explanation, however, is that the cholera germs were not imported at all, but were left in the soil from previous epidemics, as is known to be the case in India and elsewhere; and their activity is due to a peculiar influence during the present cholera season. Furthermore, during the early and middle part of the summer Hamburg underwent an extraordinary process of disembowelling. Streets were torn up in every direction for the purpose of laying gas pipes, etc

The navvies working in this soil got the cholera germs in their hands and swallowed them with their food. The connection of drainage with the water supply did the rest.

The writer says that the first time that a case was proved to be cholera was on Aug. 22, and that the various consuls in the city were notified of this fact on Aug 23 Cases had occurred earlier but they had not been proved to be of the Asiatic cholera It would have been most improper, the correspondent adds, for the burgomaster to declare the town infected before he was positive that such was the case The writer adds that the Moravia had sailed before the outbreak of the cholera in Hamburg had been made known, and that the Normannia sailed on Aug 28 when the American government was in full possession of the facts. Every effort was made by means of double medical inspection to insure vessels before they sailed and nothing else could be done

A Visit in New South Wales.

SYDNEY, N S W, Sept 21—A deputation of six thousand persons called upon Prime Minister Dibbs to-day to demand the release of the labor agitators arrested on account of the Broken Hill mine troubles. The Premier refused to see them until to-morrow The crowd became furious at this and rushed to the house of parliament and tried to force open the doors, but the armed police kept them back. The crowd threatens violence and the authorities apprehend that an attempt will be made to rescue the prisoners.

A Wild Alabama.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Ala., Sept. 20—John S. Johnson lowered the mile bicycle record to-day to 2:03¾, a flying start.

SUCCESSFUL RALLY.

Effective Speeches by Republican Leaders at Colorado City

POPULIST ARGUMENTS REFUTED

A Leader in the People's Party Decides Mr Eddy to Be An Honest Man Our Candidate's Position on the Silver Question

The Republican rally at Colorado City last evening was a success. There was not a remarkably large attendance, but of the two hundred or so voters who were present there were many of the former Republicans who have gone over to the Populists These listened with respect to the arguments of the speakers and there is little reason to doubt that many of them were started in lines of reason which will bring them back into the Republican ranks next November

The meeting was held on the vacant lot on Colorado avenue opposite the Bancroft school building and had been improvised from a carpenter's work bench and planks placed so as to seat about 100. About as many more ranged themselves along the sidewalk A big bonfire was built in the background, and with the arc light on the corner and two gasoline lights on the speakers stand the gathering was well illuminated

On the platform were Mr W. P. Epperson, editor of The Iris and chairman of the meeting Hon H H Eddy, Mr Charles S Hartsel of Denver, Mr A L. Humphrey of Colorado City, Mr J K. Goudy and Mr M T. Hale of this city. At the right of the platform Mr Dixon, for many years a member of the Michigan legislature and now a leader in the People's party of this county, was seated

Mr A L. Humphrey began the speech-making after a few introductory words from Mr Epperson. He spoke briefly on the tariff and its effect upon the industries of Colorado City, particularly the glass works. He was listened to with marked attention and made a most effective speech.

Mr. Epperson introduced Mr Hartzel who made an eloquent and reasonable speech He was interrupted several times by Mr. Dixon, but answered all his questions to the satisfaction of the audience. Some of the Republicans among his hearers grew tired of the interruptions and Mr Dixon discontinued them, in marked contrast to some of his less gentlemanly brethren who continued to disturb the meeting by irrelevant remarks shouted from the outskirts of the crowd.

Mr. Eddy was the next speaker. He showed that a vote for Weaver was a vote for Cleveland and that Mr. Cleveland was the worst enemy of silver legislation. He urged that the West educate the East on the silver question but argued that the eastern people, who are in fear of the dangers of an inflated currency, would never listen to arguments coming from a faction who want their free silver [illegible] to the east coast of such an avowed inflationist as Weaver. He said that the votes of the conservative representatives of the eastern people must be obtained, and to do so we must convince the people.

Mr. Dixon interrupted: "Don't you want a congressman who will vote for free silver, sure?"

Mr. Eddy replied: "If you wish to elect a congressman who will vote for silver at all times and in whatever time it will come up I will do so, if elected."

Mr. Dixon replied: "Spoken like an honest man" [Cheers]

Mr Eddy declared his opinion, after showing that silver's only hope was in the success of the Republican party. He discussed the tariff and its effect on the county industries and showed how free trade would wreck completely the mining industries in the state.

At this point there was another interruption, caused by a red faced man in his shirt sleeves, rather unsteady in his gait and thick in his speech, who had been a disturbing element all through the meeting He rushed forward and began questioning the speaker about his attitude on the labor bills which had been introduced in the legislature. There was a movement to suppress the intruder and Mr. Eddy intimated that he would be heard. He then proceeded to answer each of the questions and disprove the allegations. The man, who claimed to have been the chairman of the legislative committee of the Denver Trades Assembly began to be rather wild in his allegations and finally retired amid derisive cries of "sit down again" Mr. Eddy said that he was in sympathy with the workingman by birth he was one himself. He offered to compare his record with that of his interlocutor to see which were the most enlightened, but the offer was not accepted. Mr. Eddy in closing said that he hoped to visit Colorado City again and that next time he would bring the official records of his acts in the legislature for all to see who wished to know his attitude toward the workingmen.

At the close of Mr. Eddy's address Mr. Dixon said "that's the speech of an honest man," and his declaration was echoed by many of those who had been training with the Populists, who came forward and shook hands with the speaker.

Mr. William Scott the distinguished and erudite orator from this city, jumped upon the platform and shook hands with Mr. Eddy, saying, "We are both silver men." He then started a speech addressed to "Friends and Fellow Democrats," but the band commenced to play and he was howled down. The meeting then disbanded.

A Battle in Dahomey.

PARIS, Sept. 20—An official dispatch was received here to-day from Colonel Dodds in command of the French forces in Dahomey who are operating against King Behanzin, the native ruler. The colonel reports that while marching on Oboe the French column was attacked at Dogby by four hundred Dahomeyans on the 14th inst. Desperate fighting ensued and the battle lasted until 11 o'clock when the enemy retired, leaving a third of their force dead on the field. The French losses were four killed and fifteen wounded.

The Oriole's Dainty Home.

The oriole is one of the daintiest nests found in California trees. One has been recently built by an aesthetic couple in a magnificent fan palm in private grounds, where great care is taken not to frighten the birds away This pensile, airy thing is of the pale straw colored fibers of the palm and is a great beauty Another parent pair have chosen a rolled banana leaf for a resting place This has been stitched tightly across from side to side (something in bell cover fashion) with palm threads.

The sewing implements must have been dexterously handled, the result is so trig and complete. No more cunning sight can be imagined than the heads of the baby birds peering out from the lance shaped roll of this living nest on the [illegible] —San Diego Cor Christian Union

One Maine Man's Luck.

There are some men whose luck is worth as much as the mammoth and unconditional legacy of your California uncles. A young professional man in Portland, to whom a Virginia relative left an old fashioned desk some years ago, has accidentally discovered a secret drawer in it containing $2,500. A man with luck like that should travel and break Monte Carlo.—Bangor Commercial.

A Bad [illegible]

Something is the matter with the health of the boy who flies kites to-day.—Atlanta Globe

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Kansas swung out [illegible] blue, under the lead of Department commander Albert R Greene

The Delaware [illegible] by four posts led by the [illegible] (colored) No 1 of Wilmington

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Kentucky had the finest [illegible] she has ever had in [illegible] nearly 1500 men with [illegible]

West Virginia [illegible] branches of the Grand [illegible] headed by Lincoln post No [illegible] burg

Department commander [illegible] Kansas led by [illegible]

Tennessee had 200 [illegible] umbrellas

Louisiana and Mississippi [illegible] ching the reviewing stand [illegible] of Florida was represented [illegible] comrades led by Department commander [illegible] D Hizard

Oklahoma is not old enough to have more than one post, but many of its men were in line

Texas did well and in its ranks was Gen A B Norton with his long hair

Alabama was represented by [illegible] forty strong

South and North Dakota and Indian Territory turned out a few veterans

The numerous and the splendidly equipped posts of the Army of the Tennessee were the end of the procession followed by the naval veterans Rear Admiral Welles of New Haven was at the head of the latter association and was followed by representatives from the different associations comprising the national association

NOTES ALONG THE LINE

Arkansas sent a few veterans who [illegible] place with Illinois The flag bearer bore a rude transparency with the legend "Our union evermore and inseparable"

Secretary Rusk's stirring figure at the head of the Wisconsin department was the signal for continued applause. Secretary Noble marched with his post the Ranson post of St Louis. Ex President Rutherford B. Hayes, marched on foot with the Ohio men and Senator Paddock with the department of Nebraska

The Pennsylvania department presented a number of notable features. It carried the greatest number of tattered battle flags The reception given to these mutely eloquent testimonies of the danger braved by the "Boys in Blue" demonstrated the regard in which "Old Glory" is held by the people Nothing else so roused the enthusiasm of the spectators. Pennsylvania also presented the only cavalry post in line, No. 35. "The Frosty Sons of Thunder from Somerset" with the humorous banner used to identify R. P. Cummings Post No. 210. The members sash carried a cane made of gnarled and twisted roots, the most "outre" shapes being preferred. John F Hartranft Post No. 25, Harrisburg was headed by two drum majors in Zouave uniforms, who used maces with fixed bayonets [illegible] they flung high in the air and threw at each other twenty feet distance, and yet, so far as known, succeeded in escaping without a single jab Griffin Post No. 129, Scranton, composed of railroad engineers and firemen, carried an oil can at their head, which was the subject of much unsuccessful guessing [illegible] white umbrellas showing [illegible] Net and location.

Of the larger states, Pennsylvania department occupied the longest time in passing the commander-in-chief 50 minutes Ohio was a close second, requiring 45 minutes and New York third with 30 minutes

New York department, as it passed General Palmer's stand, created the best impression as to personnel and organization There was better marching by the posts, they were dressed in effective uniforms and they had the most and best music. The band of the Catholic protectory and of the Mission of Immaculate both composed of boys, received generous applause. U S Grant post, No 327, of Brooklyn, which brought up the rear of the New York department, had the best outfit in all particulars The New Yorkers seems to have let their tastes and purses, the one artistic and the other heavy, run away from the G A R regulation as to uniform. Close fitting dark blue coats and trousers with white helmets were the favorite combination. As Post 148, Devin of Brooklyn, approached the stand a little boy and girl, bearing bouquets, left the line and presented them to General Palmer, who kissed the little maid and held the flowers for some time after receiving them The disabled veterans in the New York department occupied two carriages and received an ovation all along the route. Gen Daniel E. Sickles was especially favored

The Kansas delegation carried towering stalks of sorghum the gift of Senator Perkins Gen. B. F Butler, occupied a carriage with Lynn post in the Massachusetts department. His progress was marked by continuous applause and his conspicuous bald head was kept continually bobbing

After the New York department had passed up, the spectators began to seek their resting places.

While his own department (New York) was passing the reviewing stand General Palmer refreshed the inner man with a substantial lunch. It was three hours after the head of the procession passed him ere the ears of the commander in chief were greeted with the strains of either "March up Through Georgia," or "The Girl I Left Behind Me"

THE EVENING DISPLAY

Night was even more glorious than the day. Shortly after dark, which was of a most favorable density, owing to the lowering clouds, which had enabled the veterans to march without undue fatigue and except for a short time in the early morning without danger from the heat the multitudinous thousands who lined the avenue while the parade was in progress, repaired so far as possible, to the vicinity of the monument Here was the elaborate display of fireworks provided by the committee and Pain, the pyrotechnic king. It was a magnificent show in some respects and was worthy of a place in the programme of the day s events

Succeeding the fireworks display, there was an electric illumination on a scale never before attempted in this country It was one of the attractions provided by the citizens' committee, and was a complete success

Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to Seventeenth street was ablaze with colored lights. Every available dynamo in the city, public and private, was brought into requisition and numbers have been shipped here especially for this display The feature of this illumination was the display along both sides of the avenue of brilliant presentations of coats of arms badges. Seventy of these had been placed on supports at convenient distances in three colors, red, white and blue the respective colors of the first second and third divisions At the head of Fifteenth street at the entrance to Executive avenue was a monster facsimile of the G A R badge eighteen feet in height It was made up of incandescent lamps of the various regulation colors of the badge and produced a grand effect. A duplicate of the piece was also shown at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street Over one of the entrances to the White House, spanning the arch of the gate way, had been placed a great fan of 1200 lamps arranged so that they can be turned on and off, giving the fan the appearance of opening and shutting Over the other gate was a great shield with an eagle surmounting it. A fire display and something entirely new in Washington was shown in the White House grounds in front of the Mansion Here in [illegible] lights were half hidden in the [illegible] Through [illegible] large white [illegible] colors with red [illegible] electric light [illegible] notable, [illegible] of [illegible] amongst [illegible] the corner [illegible] lights [illegible] a great [illegible] bright and [illegible] sun [illegible] man [illegible] bring [illegible]

A Division in Explosion

[illegible] At [illegible] [illegible] Fire [illegible] Trees on [illegible] down [illegible] The track was torn up and a large bolt twenty feet in diameter and ten feet deep was left in the roadbed The road at the point passes the farm of Orland Clark, who's barn was destroyed John Clark 31 years old, a brakeman on the train, had a narrow escape He was riding on top of the car containing the [illegible] when it exploded He was thrown 150 feet and his clothes were ripped off him but he escaped without except for a few slight bruises and [illegible] William Stuart, another brakeman was riding in the caboose and had his face cut by the window glass.

The road bed was badly wrecked and no trains have since run beyond the spot. The noise and shock of the explosion was heard and felt for a distance of thirty five miles in the direction of the wind.

General Weaver's Rainbows.

WAYCROSS, Ga. Sept 20—General James B Weaver, presidential nominee of the People's party arrived here this morning on the East India fast mail from Jacksonville, accompanied by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Mary Lease of Kansas and Col Lee Crandall of the Washington National Tribune The party was met at the depot by a committee and escorted to the Hotel Southern Shortly after General Weaver arrived a press correspondent called on him and was very pleasantly received He said he was still pleased with his reception in Florida, that he drew larger crowds than Grover Cleveland did Every state that he had visited so far he found the People's party in the majority. The Republican party, he thought, would perish and it would be a fight between the People's and the Democratic parties. The Democratic party, however, would not stand a great chance, as it was growing in minority.

ANOTHER OF THE SAME SORT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—"Colorado will give 10,000 majority to Weaver," said John Arkins of Denver at the Palmer house Mr Atkins is the principal proprietor of the Rocky Mountain News, the Democratic organ of the state in which he has lived for so many years. "We will also send two men to congress," he continued "They have been endorsed by the Democrats and they are sure of victory. Altogether I believe I speak with authority when I say that the People's party will hold the balance of power in the electoral college"

The Atchison Has Not Withdrawn

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—A story appeared in one of the local papers today to the effect that the Atchison company had given notice of withdrawal from the Transcontinental association Nothing of the kind has been done President Manvel was probably more surprised than anybody else by the story and it is said it was not the intention of his company to file such notice at present. It is believed that a sufficient number of members have already withdrawn from the association to kill it and that the rest will accordingly be released without any formal action on their part

Defying the Geary Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Sept. 20—A second proclamation has been issued by the Chinese Six companies warning all Chinese residing in this country against complying with the Geary registration law An appeal to the Emperor of China has also been made The proclamation says that the Geary law degrades Chinese and if obeyed will put them lower than the meanest of people We do not want Chinese to obey it, says the proclamation In making this law the people of the United States have treated sacred treaties made with our country and our emperor with contempt

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK Sept 20—Money on call loaned easy at 3 and 4 per cent The closing rate 3 per cent

Trading on the stock exchange during the morning hours was exceedingly dull, and outside of Northern Pacific, Atchison, Whisky Trust and Sugar there was very little speculative interest. Even these did not fluctuate over a very wide range. Northern Pacific preferred continued weak and Whisky Trust also declined a fraction. The general list moved within a very narrow range and at noon prices were but little changed from the closing figures of yesterday There were no features in the morning dealings The sales at noon amounted to 134 696 shares.

There was no increase in the volume of business during the afternoon and prices were weaker and sagged almost without interruption to the close when the lowest figures were current in some instances There was considerable realizing in the trusts, which contributed to the weakness. As on yesterday Northern Pacific preferred was a weak feature and closed 1 per cent lower. The closing prices for the general list were 1¼ to 1½ per cent lower than those of yesterday The total sales amounted to 326,538 shares

Silver 83.

CLOSING RATES

Atchison	36¾	New York Central	108⅞
Adams Express	146	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
American Express	130	Pittsburg	166
Central Pacific	28	Pullman P C	163
Chicago & Alton	11	Reading	54
C B & Q	9	Rio Grande West	31
Delaware & Hud	[illegible]	preferred	60
Del Lack & W	132	Rock Island	79¾
D & R G Pref	[illegible]	St P	37¾
Ft Wayne	152	U S Express	86
Illinois Central	9	Wells Fargo Ex	143
L Ka Shore	126¾	Western Union	84¾
Michigan Central	[illegible]	Chicago Gas	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]	Lead Trust	42¾
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	Lead Registered	114
preferred	[illegible]	Sugar Trust	113
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Northwestern	119½	Pacific Mail of 93	107
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A Gold Discovery in Oklahoma

GUTHRIE, O T, Sept. 20—Two mysterious acting strangers appeared here to-day with a box of gold quartz which assays $200 to the ton They claim to have found it within easy distance of this city and that the quantity is unlimited There is much excitement.

The Cholera in Paris.

PARIS, Sept 20—Forty two cases of cholera have been discovered in the city to-day The deaths from cholera have numbered eleven

ROCKAWAY BURNED.

A Lack of Water Though the Ocean Was Near.

ONLY ONE PERSON KILLED

The Famous Long Island Resort Destroyed by Fire A Loss of $50,000 Fire Departments from Twenty Miles Around

ROCKAWAY N Y Sept 20—The most disastrous conflagration that has ever visited this resort was finally mastered about 7 o'clock this evening after several hours of hard fighting. For a while it seemed as though there was beyond all human control and the general belief was that it would burn while there was material to feed it

The local fire department was badly hampered by the lack of water. George H Lambert treasurer of Volunteer Hose No. 2, one of the local firemen informed a United Press reporter that there was fully thirty feet of water in the reservoir when the fire broke out but when the firemen attempted to lay their hose to two or three of the hydrants in the vicinity of the fire the pressure became so low that it was impossible to throw a stream further than a half dozen feet. The residents here feel indignant over the crippled state of their water supply and assert that Supervisor Smith of Hempstead, who is president of the Queens County Water works, which supply Rockaway with water, was responsible for the insufficient supply. It is asserted that when Rockaway contracted for the water supply it was stipulated that pressure enough would be furnished to throw a stream forty five feet high at all times.

The area burned over is from thirty to fifty acres, and where formerly there was a long line of hotels, bathing houses, carousals, etc, is now a mass of smouldering ruins, with here and there a vigorous sheet of flames still shooting up It was not until reinforcements from the fire departments of Long Island City, Ozone Park, Woodhaven and Morris Park had arrived that any headway was made The steam engine from Long Island City was especially serviceable because by its means a plentiful supply of water was obtained from Jamaica bay. All the buildings on Henry street to Pier and those on First and Seaside avenue are a mass of ruins.

The following is a correct list of the principal buildings destroyed: Kingsland's casino, Meserole's hotel, Collins' hotel, Murty & Datz hotel, Samuel Myers hotel and iron pier, Simpson's hotel, David Fileo's hotel, Shuber's Globe hotel, Garrison bakery, the St James hotel, George Burchell's grocery: Lanwall's hotel, Weikoff's hotel Morrison's hotel.

The only loss of life so far as can now be ascertained is the wife of Mr. Phillips of the Seaside Museum and her 6-year-old daughter. This was the building in which the fire originated, and so suddenly did the flames spread that before the woman could escape all exits were cut off. The woman appeared at the window for a moment, while the flames surrounded her on all sides. Firemen shouted for her to jump, but she refused and fell back into the flames.

Several of the firemen were injured more or less seriously. They were attended by several physicians who had come here to lend their aid.

The loss is estimated all the way from $300,000 to $1,000,000, but conservative estimates place the sum at the first named amount. The insurance is small.

THE CHOLERA.

A Chinaman Furnishes Another Case in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Information has been received by Dr. Jenkins from private sources that while cholera is decreasing in the northwest of Europe, it is gradually creeping down to Naples and other cities on the Mediterranean and he is afraid that the tramp steamers sailing from Italian ports will need all his watchfulness to prevent their bringing cholera here Dr. Jenkins maintains that the newspaper reports of the spread of the plague in Europe do not show the situation as serious as it is. His informant, who is a special cholera commissioner from the United States, reports that cholera is quite as prevalent in the south of Europe as in Germany or Russia. Therefore, Dr Jenkins will hold every steamer arriving here with steerage passengers from ports in the south of Europe for the full twenty days.

Four more cases of cholera appeared on board the Bohemia to day and the patients were removed to Swinburne island this afternoon. All the other patients on Swinburne island were reported doing well and every one was reported well on all the ships in quarantine except the Bohemia. The cabin passengers of the Scandia and Bohemia were removed to the New Hampshire under Dr Walzer's supervision. Last night their personal effects were steamed and hung up to dry They were returned to the passengers this morning The Moravia, the Normannia and the Helgoland were ordered up to upper quarantine to-day and in the afternoon small tank steamers loaded oil aboard the Helgoland, as Dr Jenkins had reconsidered his decision to allow her to go up to her pier Dr Walzer's inspection of the Wyoming to-day showed that her sanitary condition was not all that it should be and he ordered the vessel put in better shape.

The boarding officers had a busy day of it to-day, forty-two vessels in all being examined The Taurie from Liverpool and the Rich Hill from London were not detained long as they had no steerage passengers The Norwegian from Glasgow with forty five steerage passengers arrived and went up. The Heimonth with seventy five steerage passengers from Bremen and the Adriatic with 948 in her steerage from Liverpool were both held under the president's proclamation.

The last of the important steamers to arrive to-day was the Anchor line Ethiopia, about which a great deal of anxiety had been felt, as she was ten days overdue. The delay was due to accidents to her machinery No one will be allowed to go ashore until the secretary of the treasury orders her release, as she comes under the president's proclamation, having sailed on Sept. 1. Five big steamships are due to-morrow, the City of Paris, from Liverpool the Westernland, from Antwerp: the Spaarndam, from Rotterdam, the Wieslandia, from Liverpool, and the Hanvel, from Bremen. None of them carries steerage passengers

Dr Abbott went down to Swinburne island this afternoon to obtain the body of Francisco Moreno, whom Dr Hamilton announced had died of cholera. Dr Hamilton refused to give it up. In his telegraphic report to Dr Jenkins, Dr Abbott said that Dr. Hamilton seemed to have broken received from Camp Low, although he admits one patient at least had died of the cholera. This is the second clash between Jenkins and the federal authorities Dr Abbott has asked for instructions. Dr. Jenkins says he has already sent them, but will not make them public until later Dr Jenkins is very much provoked at Dr Hamilton's refusal to give up the body "Waiver anxious to make an examination of the body to determine the cause of death," he said. "Dr. Hamilton did not inform me of Moreno's death until this morning, but it was 11 o'clock before I could get at the telegraphic communication with Camp Low, and then my operator was informed that Dr. Hamilton was too busy to converse with me about the subject. Now I [illegible] from the reports [illegible] to the newspapers from Camp Low that Dr. Hamilton hurriedly buried the body in quicklime because our boat did not call. The quicklime will have such an effect on the body that an examination will be useless now

Speaking of the status of Sandy Hook, Dr Jenkins said he understood when Sandy Hook was prepared as a refuge camp that it would be under my control but this does not seem to be the case now and the government is responsible for the passengers now detained there They are now no longer in my jurisdiction and when they are released Dr Hamilton must assume all responsibility Dr Jenkins says it is very likely that he will send up to Sandy Hook to Hoffman Island while their vessel is being disinfected and then send them back to the ship to be kept there until all danger of infection is passed

Dr Wilson of 30 Park street reported that a Chinaman had died at 16 Mott street under suspicious circumstances for the purpose of the location of contagious disease had the case investigated. The body was removed to the morgue of West Sixteenth street at 3 o'clock and the premises were quarantined and fumigated The man died on the first floor of the building in the rear of a fruit store. Four other Chinese who occupied the same room have been forbidden to leave their apartments The man had been sick two days and had been afflicted with a painless diarrhoea. Dr Wilson had been called in but a few minutes when he died The Chinese who knew him said he smoked opium all the time The stock in the fruit store was confiscated

Dr. Roberts of the board of health informed a reporter this morning that the condition of Louis Weinhagen, who was removed from 14 First street as a cholera suspect, is critical He had been sick eight days and had not been in contact with any emigrants

The cholera scare is seriously hurting the business of all the transatlantic steamship companies The Trave of the North German Lloyd sailed to-day She carried only forty-six passengers The Fuerst Bismarck of the Hamburg American Packet company also sailed this morning She carried only two passengers.

At Camp Low.

CAMP LOW SANDY HOOK, Sept 20.—All cases of cholera or suspicious symptoms here are isolated in tents and are not taken to the hospitals. The official census of the camp taken to-day, shows commissioned officers two, warrant officers two, employees including mechanics, secretary service, telegraph operators and reporters eighteen, passengers 944, of which in hospital seven, dead two. Total passengers now alive 942. Total persons now in camp 1043. The medical summary shows one death from cholera, one death from peritonitis. The officials are using every known precaution in strict cleanliness and order. The closets are constantly washed by attendants and all matter from which symptoms of cholera can be traced, is examined without delay. All dead bodies will be buried here in quick lime and disinfectants if not taken away for cremation.

Mrs. Gutel, the cholera suspect, has the true Asiatic cholera. The doctors say she is now convalescent, and will likely recover.

Her children have not the least symptom of cholera, but are kept away from the other immigrants.

NOT CHOLERA, BUT OVER EATING.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 20.—Dr. Walzer was asked by a United Press representative in regard to the reported outbreak of cholera at Camp Low. He is inclined to discredit the report. He said: "I examined nearly all the passengers before they were transferred from Hoffman Island to Camp Low and found no traces of cholera among them. What the trouble is, I think, is just this: These people who have lived upon nothing but black bread, cabbage and potatoes, come here and are fed on meat and bread and things they are not accustomed to, and glut themselves. They have been half starved, and this glutting so much would naturally bring on diarrhoeal troubles. Some of these emigrants have told me they last winter they lived on nothing but cabbage and potatoes"

A PANIC AT ASBURY PARK

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 20—The appearance of cholera among the detained emigrants at Camp Low, Sandy Hook, a few miles from this place, has caused a panic among the residents here who are seen to leave the town. The people are very bitter toward the authorities here for bringing the diseases so near their homes, and make all sorts of threats against Dr. Jenkins and the health board. Fear is entertained that the emigrants will succeed in escaping from the Hook and thus spread the disease. Since the establishment of the quarantine at Camp Low many New York customers refuse to patronize the Sandy Hook route and travel by the all-rail route. The New Jersey board of health is undecided as to its course in the matter.

New Cases at Swinburne Island

QUARANTINE, Sept. 20.—Dr. Byron announced four new suspected cases of cholera by wire from Swinburne Island. His report was as follows Four suspected cases from Bohemia. Moses Newman, 18 years; Frieres Wallurin, 18 years; Moses Miller, 12 years, and Tuer Sellar, 2 years.

All the rest on the ship are all right. Patients on the island doing well

The Results of Hamburg's Infection.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A despatch to The Times from Hamburg says. If the disease was imported into Hamburg it was not by poor immigrants, but by a better class of Germans who were retreating from Russia. The most likely explanation, however, is that the cholera germs were not imported at all, but were left in the soil from previous epidemics, as is known to be the case in India and elsewhere; and their activity is due to a peculiar influence during the present cholera season. Furthermore, during the early and middle part of the summer Hamburg underwent an extraordinary process of disembowelling. Streets were torn up in every direction for the purpose of laying gas pipes, etc

The navvies working in this soil got the cholera germs in their hands and swallowed them with their food. The connection of drainage with the water supply did the rest.

The writer says that the first time that a case was proved to be cholera was on Aug. 22, and that the various consuls in the city were notified of this fact on Aug 23 Cases had occurred earlier but they had not been proved to be of the Asiatic cholera It would have been most improper, the correspondent adds, for the burgomaster to declare the town infected before he was positive that such was the case The writer adds that the Moravia had sailed before the outbreak of the cholera in Hamburg had been made known, and that the Normannia sailed on Aug 28 when the American government was in full possession of the facts. Every effort was made by means of double medical inspection to insure vessels before they sailed and nothing else could be done

A Visit in New South Wales.

SYDNEY, N S W, Sept 21—A deputation of six thousand persons called upon Prime Minister Dibbs to-day to demand the release of the labor agitators arrested on account of the Broken Hill mine troubles. The Premier refused to see them until to-morrow The crowd became furious at this and rushed to the house of parliament and tried to force open the doors, but the armed police kept them back. The crowd threatens violence and the authorities apprehend that an attempt will be made to rescue the prisoners.

A Wild Alabama.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Ala., Sept. 20—John S. Johnson lowered the mile bicycle record to-day to 2:03¾, a flying start.

SUCCESSFUL RALLY.

Effective Speeches by Republican Leaders at Colorado City

POPULIST ARGUMENTS REFUTED

A Leader in the People's Party Decides Mr Eddy to Be An Honest Man Our Candidate's Position on the Silver Question

The Republican rally at Colorado City last evening was a success. There was not a remarkably large attendance, but of the two hundred or so voters who were present there were many of the former Republicans who have gone over to the Populists These listened with respect to the arguments of the speakers and there is little reason to doubt that many of them were started in lines of reason which will bring them back into the Republican ranks next November

The meeting was held on the vacant lot on Colorado avenue opposite the Bancroft school building and had been improvised from a carpenter's work bench and planks placed so as to seat about 100. About as many more ranged themselves along the sidewalk A big bonfire was built in the background, and with the arc light on the corner and two gasoline lights on the speakers stand the gathering was well illuminated

On the platform were Mr W. P. Epperson, editor of The Iris and chairman of the meeting Hon H H Eddy, Mr Charles S Hartsel of Denver, Mr A L. Humphrey of Colorado City, Mr J K. Goudy and Mr M T. Hale of this city. At the right of the platform Mr Dixon, for many years a member of the Michigan legislature and now a leader in the People's party of this county, was seated

Mr A L. Humphrey began the speech-making after a few introductory words from Mr Epperson. He spoke briefly on the tariff and its effect upon the industries of Colorado City, particularly the glass works. He was listened to with marked attention and made a most effective speech.

Mr. Epperson introduced Mr Hartzel who made an eloquent and reasonable speech He was interrupted several times by Mr. Dixon, but answered all his questions to the satisfaction of the audience. Some of the Republicans among his hearers grew tired of the interruptions and Mr Dixon discontinued them, in marked contrast to some of his less gentlemanly brethren who continued to disturb the meeting by irrelevant remarks shouted from the outskirts of the crowd.

Mr. Eddy was the next speaker. He showed that a vote for Weaver was a vote for Cleveland and that Mr. Cleveland was the worst enemy of silver legislation. He urged that the West educate the East on the silver question but argued that the eastern people, who are in fear of the dangers of an inflated currency, would never listen to arguments coming from a faction who want their free silver [illegible] to the east coast of such an avowed inflationist as Weaver. He said that the votes of the conservative representatives of the eastern people must be obtained, and to do so we must convince the people.

Mr. Dixon interrupted: "Don't you want a congressman who will vote for free silver, sure?"

Mr. Eddy replied: "If you wish to elect a congressman who will vote for silver at all times and in whatever time it will come up I will do so, if elected."

Mr. Dixon replied: "Spoken like an honest man" [Cheers]

Mr Eddy declared his opinion, after showing that silver's only hope was in the success of the Republican party. He discussed the tariff and its effect on the county industries and showed how free trade would wreck completely the mining industries in the state.

At this point there was another interruption, caused by a red faced man in his shirt sleeves, rather unsteady in his gait and thick in his speech, who had been a disturbing element all through the meeting He rushed forward and began questioning the speaker about his attitude on the labor bills which had been introduced in the legislature. There was a movement to suppress the intruder and Mr. Eddy intimated that he would be heard. He then proceeded to answer each of the questions and disprove the allegations. The man, who claimed to have been the chairman of the legislative committee of the Denver Trades Assembly began to be rather wild in his allegations and finally retired amid derisive cries of "sit down again" Mr. Eddy said that he was in sympathy with the workingman by birth he was one himself. He offered to compare his record with that of his interlocutor to see which were the most enlightened, but the offer was not accepted. Mr. Eddy in closing said that he hoped to visit Colorado City again and that next time he would bring the official records of his acts in the legislature for all to see who wished to know his attitude toward the workingmen.

At the close of Mr. Eddy's address Mr. Dixon said "that's the speech of an honest man," and his declaration was echoed by many of those who had been training with the Populists, who came forward and shook hands with the speaker.

Mr. William Scott the distinguished and erudite orator from this city, jumped upon the platform and shook hands with Mr. Eddy, saying, "We are both silver men." He then started a speech addressed to "Friends and Fellow Democrats," but the band commenced to play and he was howled down. The meeting then disbanded.

A Battle in Dahomey.

PARIS, Sept. 20—An official dispatch was received here to-day from Colonel Dodds in command of the French forces in Dahomey who are operating against King Behanzin, the native ruler. The colonel reports that while marching on Oboe the French column was attacked at Dogby by four hundred Dahomeyans on the 14th inst. Desperate fighting ensued and the battle lasted until 11 o'clock when the enemy retired, leaving a third of their force dead on the field. The French losses were four killed and fifteen wounded.

The Oriole's Dainty Home.

The oriole is one of the daintiest nests found in California trees. One has been recently built by an aesthetic couple in a magnificent fan palm in private grounds, where great care is taken not to frighten the birds away This pensile, airy thing is of the pale straw colored fibers of the palm and is a great beauty Another parent pair have chosen a rolled banana leaf for a resting place This has been stitched tightly across from side to side (something in bell cover fashion) with palm threads.

The sewing implements must have been dexterously handled, the result is so trig and complete. No more cunning sight can be imagined than the heads of the baby birds peering out from the lance shaped roll of this living nest on the [illegible] —San Diego Cor Christian Union

One Maine Man's Luck.

There are some men whose luck is worth as much as the mammoth and unconditional legacy of your California uncles. A young professional man in Portland, to whom a Virginia relative left an old fashioned desk some years ago, has accidentally discovered a secret drawer in it containing $2,500. A man with luck like that should travel and break Monte Carlo.—Bangor Commercial.

A Bad [illegible]

Something is the matter with the health of the boy who flies kites to-day.—Atlanta Globe

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The soldiers' reunion which was held yesterday in Washington was the most important of this class which has been held for many years, and it may well be doubted whether an equal number of veterans of the great civil war will ever again come together. It is not at this time that anything new can be said in regard to the courage, the patriotism and the devotion of the old soldiers, or in regard to the debt which is due to them from a grateful country. The fame of the soldiers of the Grand Army and their place on the pages of history is already established beyond the powers alike of the defamer and the panegyrist. The chief benefit from these reunions, aside from the pleasure they give to the immediate participants, is in the great object lesson of courage and patriotism which they convey to everyone who is an onlooker or who reads of the events of the day. No one can tell how soon will come again the call to arms against a foreign foe or lawless rebel, and the safety of the nation rests with the readiness and willingness of its citizens to make sacrifices of themselves and their property for the sake of the fatherland. No greater influence towards this can be found than in the example of the heroes who are still among us and to whom we owe so much. The young American of to-day is missing his privilege as well as his opportunity if he does not get familiar with the men and the deeds of the Grand Army.

Colorado is still very largely dependent for the development of all her material interests upon eastern capital. It is highly injurious to her that anything should happen to injure her credit or detract from the reputation which she has hitherto enjoyed as an honorable, an intelligent and a scrupulously honest community. Those who are familiar with the history of the Alliance movement in some of the western states know that the endorsement by the people of those financial and economic heresies has been detrimental to the interests of those states. Colorado has been a direct gainer by the lack of confidence which has been felt in other communities where the greenback and sub treasury ideas were prominent. At the present time we cannot afford to include our state in the category of those which lack either intelligence or honesty. Colorado is a debt paying state and a hard money state, and this reputation we cannot afford to throw away for the sake of showing that we are out of patience in regard to another matter.

The Republican meeting at Colorado City yesterday evening was well attended and the audience showed a hearty appreciation of the remarks of the speakers. The campaign is now well under way in this county and throughout the state, and the Republicans have every reason to feel well pleased with their ticket and with the outlook.

Judge Helm in accepting the nomination of the Republicans for governor has resigned his position on the bench and his successor has been appointed. This is right and proper and in keeping with Judge Helm's reputation and character. We wish we could say as much for Judge Bell, the People's candidate for congress from this district.

There is more chance that Cleveland will lose some of the southern states than that he will carry any of those which gave their votes for Harrison in 1888.

Myron Reed is taking a long time to consider whether he wants to be a candidate for congress. It is an empty and a doubtful honor. He has far more to lose than to gain by accepting it.

Greenback Weaver seems to have lost most of his silver plating in his southern tour. His speeches, like his record, seem to be adapted to circumstances.

General Weaver thinks, or says he thinks, that the People's party will be successful. If General Weaver is not dishonest he is ridiculous.

Colorado has always been friendly to the American doctrine of protection, and as yet there is no change in the feeling.

What has become of Judge Waite? As a candidate the judge is out of sight.

Government loans at two per cent. will not help the Colorado miner.

PROFITS OF POPULAR WRITERS.

Robert Louis Stevenson Is the Best Paid of Living Novelists.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A publisher who has had personal dealings with some of the more popular writers of fiction and who is well informed as to the comparative popularity of those who are regarded as the most successful of the younger generation of story tellers, gave the writer some interesting information recently upon these subjects. He said that notwithstanding the copyright law, the English writers of fiction are holding their own and more, in comparison with their American cousins. In the realm of the short story the younger writers of the United States are winning greater honors than those of England. Richard Harding Davis, his mother, Rebecca Harding Davis, and a brother, Charles, retain their popularity. Of Dick Davis' "Gallagher," over 20,000 copies have been sold, and of the recently published collection of short stories by his mother a third edition is in press.

Miss Wilkins gains with the appearance of every new book, and her latest collection of short stories, which is the third that has been published, was exhausted only a few days after publication in the first edition.

There are so many writers of short stories of merit, and the opportunities for local fa vor are so varied in a country of the size of the United States, that tales of this sort of conspicuous merit do not begin to attract the attention which would have been the case had they been published a quarter of a century ago.

But if American writers are excelling as tellers of short stories they seem not to be successful, in the best sense of the word, with the longer romance or novel. Even Mr. Howells' stories are far more widely read while appearing as serials than when published between covers.

The writer of romance who is perhaps earning the most money nowadays is Robert Louis Stevenson, and yet he is dependent upon serial publication for the larger proportion of his earnings. In the past year Mr. Stevenson has received $4,000 or will receive it as soon as his forthcoming novel, which is a sequel to "Kidnapped," is in the hands of his publishers. He gets from $8,000 to $12,000 for each novel that he writes—that is, for the serial publication of it and there is no other writer nowadays who receives as much as he. Bret Harte might if he wrote as much as Stevenson. He demands and receives seventy-five dollars for each 1,000 words that he writes, or what is equivalent to $150 for a column in most of the metropolitan newspapers. Harte, however, writes slowly, and does not produce as much in a year as others who find profit in the pen. His average income for the past eight or ten years has been about $15,000.

The publisher who gave these interesting facts told an anecdote of Stevenson which illustrates in his case, as has been the experience of so many other writers, that his popularity was gained by means of the work which he thought little of when it was finished. Stevenson had been known to a little group of authors in London and to a comparatively small circle of readers by two or three romances before he wrote "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It was his dream to write a story of romantic adventure which should be as vivid, exciting and contain as lifelike characters as Dumas' "Three Guardsmen," which Stevenson regards as one of the best, if not the best, romance ever written.

For a long time he had had a vague conception of writing a little sketch in which he would depict a man possessing two natures, one good and one bad. He tried a hundred times or more to work out this idea without success. One evening while he was alone in an inn in a little country village the idea of Jekyll and Hyde came to him like a revelation. He took up his pen and began the work. It was finished speedily, and he very cheerfully sold it for $800. He never dreamed that it would give him fame, and he now cares for it less than for any of his other works. It did not bring him much fame in England, but was enormously popular in America, where literary popularity means pecuniary success.

The impression in publishing circles is that the man who is destined to win the highest popularity at fiction writing if he keeps at it is J. M. Barrie, the young Scotchman who began his career as a newspaper reporter, and who is now famous. In England the best opinion is that "A Window in Thrums" and "Auld Licht Idyls" are the finest development of close fiction since George Eliot published her "Scenes of Clerical Life," but the greatest popularity has come to the longer novel, "The Little Minister." In this country no English book since "Robert Elsmere" has given so much to the critics to talk about, and it is a far more popular book than "Elsmere" was, for the story is more exciting. It has not yet attained the sale which "Elsmere" had and which was due to the fact that that book was a fashionable craze.

"The Little Minister" in some points suggests Prosper Merimee's greatest short story, "Carmen," and there is little doubt that Mr. Barrie is fond of Carmen and consciously or unconsciously had her in mind when writing this book. Yet there is no imitation. It is original from the first to the last word in it.

Barrie, however, has made more money with a single play which he has written than with all his romances, and it is said that he is now anxious to begin a political career.

Kipling's popularity has fallen off in this country.
E. J. EDWARDS.

"JEDGE" WILLET'S VISITOR.

Why a New Hampshire Town Is Not Troubled with Peddlers.

Bascomb Flagg, familiarly known as "Bask," was the postmaster in a small town of northern New Hampshire, and having lived in one place and held one office for over thirty years he knew by heart most of the town history and that of its individual inhabitants, and was ready to reel off anecdotes on slight provocation.

"Is the tramp law strictly enforced here?" inquired a stranger who had been stopping at the inn for a few days, and lingering for a little chat with "Bask" after the morning meal was distributed.

"I'll tell ye a leetle somethin bearin on thet p'int of ye want I should," said Mr. Flagg, settling himself in an easy, unofficial attitude on the broken backed chair which he commonly occupied in times of relaxation.

"Just what I hoped you'd do," replied the other, seating himself comfortably on a three legged stool, known as the "visitin seat."

"We ain't had a tramp inside the limits o' this taownship for above six years," began the postmaster impressively. And he added after a slight pause: "The last one was a feller that's known amongst everybody in this region es 'Jedge Willet's visitor.' Ye see, it come about this way.

"Ther was this man come ter the Centre ... day, and he ... a ... of ... polish ... him ... ter signify that he hed any ... er callin. He was a turrible ... ly, ... his clothes, ... was considerable the ... for w... But he did entirely not look ter be hungry. I suspicioned thet he'd hed a square ... over't the Widder Sparkins', in th' ... Village.

"Well, 'twas a kind of a coolish day, ... in the fust part of Septemb'r, an I kep' the ... engaged in conversation while my son Abe he stepped over ter the jedge's an fetched him over here. An es the feller couldn't give no 'caount of himself thet was what ye might call anyways likely, an seemed inclined ter be kind of ugly an fisty, an 'twas gettin toward night, and he warn't seemingly inclined ter move on, why Abe an the jedge they jest clapped him inter the lockup.

"Well, naow, ye see," said Mr. Flagg, with an appreciative chuckle, "the jedge was a master hand ter fergit, an the nex' mornin, bright an early, he'd planned an laid aout to take his fam'ly ter Spottiswoode ter spend the day with his brother's folks; an they went, and the jedge took the lockup key in his pocket an never give a thought ter thet tramp.

"'Twas a fair day es ever was, an the Willetses come home by moon, singin es lively an pleasant es could be. But es the jedge was gettin aout o' the kerridge he see my Abe loiterin along on th' other side o' the road, an then he minded 'baout thet tramp. He was a kindly man then, es naow, an always lib'ral; an he just throwed them reins at Nathan Gibson—he was hired out ter the jedge thet year—an tore fer thet lockup, Abe runnin alongside, es ye may say.

"It was in a kind of an aout-o'-the-way spot, quite a piece up thet lonesome mill road, and when they come near they could hear thet man groanin, Abe said, like ev'rythin. Well, they unlocked the door, an the jedge sent Abe back ter the haouse ter tell Nathan ter fetch the hoss over, an they kind o' half h'isted thet man inter the kerridge, an driv him straight to the jedge's. An the jedge, he hed him right inter the dinin room, an fed him up, an lodged him in a good spare room over night, an give him a good breakfast an a dollar in the mornin, an sent him off.

"The man 'llowed he hed a leetle mudgin of a dinner at the Widder Sparkins' thet fust day, 'baout 11 in the mornin, but he seemed all wilted daown an peaked. An howsomever he managed ter spread th' word nobody knows," concluded Mr. Flagg meditatively, "but th' fact remains thet we ain't hed a tramp sence thet day.

"One arternoon ther was a kind of a peddler come in—two years or so back—but he asked, casual-like, ef Jedge Willet lived here, so when I told him 'yes,' he said he must be pushin on ter the Corner, fer it looked like rain, an he was gone 'fore I hed time ter ask him any questions."—Youth's Companion.

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HOW TO REGISTER

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF EL PASO COUNTY, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 10, 1892.

The attention of the voters of the City of Colorado Springs is called to the following portions of the registration law:

"No qualified elector shall be registered except he make application in person to the county clerk. Such applicant must be required for by oath or affirmation of two qualified electors already registered in such applicant's election precinct, as possessing all the qualifications entitling such applicant to be lawfully registered. No registered qualified elector who is, for any reason, unable to write his signature shall be received or accepted as such voucher.

"The said county clerk, in the presence of both the applicant and of his said vouchers shall take the answers of such applicant concerning all the matters as required by sections ... of this act (the acquisition of para ... citizenship, etc.) and ... and there record them in the registration book of the election precinct in which such elector resides. Such record shall ... and then be signed by both applicant and vouchers.

"If the elector is unable to write his name it may be written for him by the county clerk.

"Whenever any registered qualified elector shall change his said ... from ... election precinct to another he shall be entitled to have his registration changed in accordance with his change of residence upon making application in person to the county clerk at any time; but he shall not be required to present any voucher as to his change of residence unless the ... be to a different election precinct, and such application to change registration be made within fifteen days of the next election in the precinct of his new residence, in which case there shall be two vouchers to such change of residence who shall make oath or affirmation thereto as in other cases."

An application for change of registration made before, within fifteen days of ensuing election, may be granted and change made without vouchers.

Any qualified elector who has not been registered at least fifteen days before the holding of the next general or special election in his precinct, or had his registration changed or corrected at least ten days before the holding of the same, shall not be entitled to vote at such election, and the judges and clerks of election in preparing the poll books for their respective election precincts shall omit therefrom all such names so registered.

Until further notice the registration books will be found in the commissioners' office in the rear of the assessor's office in the brick building at the courthouse. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

F. W. HOWBERT,
County Clerk.

New York, Aug. 3, 1892.

To the stockholders of the Vogel Cable Construction Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Vogel Cable Construction Company, will be held at the office of the said Company, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Friday, Sept. 30th, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

W. C. PRATT,
Secretary.

New York, Sept. 13th, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the holders of the first mortgage consolidated bonds of The Colorado Coal and Iron Company, will be held at the Company's office, 45 Wall st., in the city of New York, on Monday, Nov. 14th, 1892, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of confirming the appointment by the board of directors of said Company of Mr. Henry K. McHarg, as trustee under the mortgage.

C. F. MEEK,
President The Colorado Coal and Iron Co.

THE ASPEN SHORT LINE RAILWAY CO.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17th, 1892.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Aspen Short Line Railway Company for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, Oct. 3rd, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon.

The stock transfer books will be closed ... Sept 21st, 1892, at 3 o'clock p. m. and remain closed until three days after the final adjournment of said meeting.

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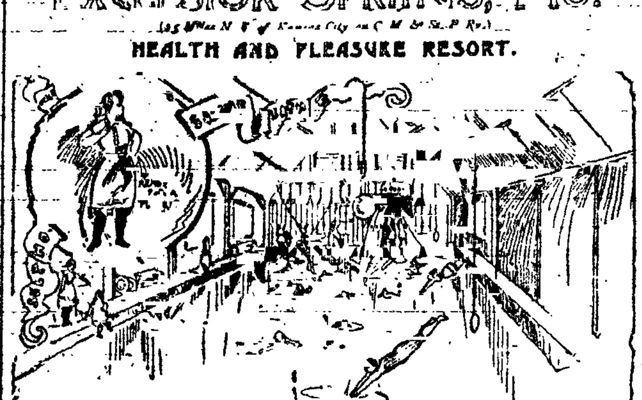

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COLORADO SPRINGS, July 10, 1892.

SOUTH OR WEST.

No. 1	California Fast Mail	10.35 am
No. 3	Trans-Continental Express	9.45 pm
No. 5	Colorado and New Mexico Through Express	10.20 pm
No. 7	Denver and Leadville Passenger	11.45 am
No. 9	Denver and Pueblo Passenger	6.53 pm
No. 11	Pueblo and St. Louis Ex	4.20 pm

NORTH OR EAST.

No. 2	Trans-Continental Limited	5.58 pm
No. 4	Atlantic Coast Limited	2.00 am
No. 6	Colorado and New Mexico Express	6.40 am
No. 8	Leadville and Denver Passenger	4.30 pm
No. 10	Pueblo and Denver Pa...	9.05 am
No. 12	St. Louis and Kansas City Express	10.47 am

MANITOU BRANCH.

To Manitou.		From Manitou.	
No. 33	6.05 am	No. 34	8.50 am
No. 35	9.10 am	No. 36	8.55 —
No. 37	10.55 am	No. 38	10.25 am
No. 39	11.50 am	No. 40	11.35 am
No. 41	4.35 pm	No. 42	4.10 pm
No. 43	7.00 pm	No. 44	6.45 pm

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ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

July 10, 1892.

North-bound	Arrives.	Leaves
No. 7 Kansas City to Denver	1.35 am	1.45 am
No. 603 Ogden to Denver	8.37 am	8.40 am
No. 5 Chicago to Denver	8.00 am	8.05 am
No. 631 La Junta to Denver	5.00 pm	5.05 pm
No. 601 Ogden to Denver	8.55 pm	9.05 pm
South and West-bound.		
No. 8 Denver to Kansas City	4.15 am	4.20 am
No. 602 Denver to Ogden	10.45 am	10.50 am
No. 632 Denver to La Junta	9.50 pm	9.50 pm
No. 6 Denver to Chicago	9.05 pm	9.15 pm
No. 604 Denver to Ogden	10.45 pm	10.50 pm

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COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE DEPOT.
July 10, 1892.

From West—North-bound.	Arrives	Leaves
No. 2 Ogden to Denver	5.37 am	5.40 am
No. 4 Ogden to Denver	8.55 pm	9.05 pm
No. 6 From Woodland Park	7.50 am	
No. 8 From Florissant	12.30 pm	
No. 10 From Divide	4.55 pm	
West-bound.		
No. 1 Denver to Ogden	10.45 am	10.50 am
No. 3 Denver to Ogden	10.45 pm	10.50 pm
No. 5 To Florissant		8.10 am
No. 7 To Divide		1.45 pm
No. 9 To Woodland Park		5.15 pm

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No. 16	Silver State Limited, Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joe	3.40 a m
No. 12	Limited to Denver	9.20 a m
No. 20	"	4.40 p m
No. 13	Limited to Pueblo	7.35 a m
No. 15	"	5.40 pm
	Arrive	
No. 13	Vestibule Limited from Chicago	7.15 am
No. 15	Fast express from Chicago	6.35 ...
No. 17	From Denver	10.20 am
No. 19	From Denver	6.15 pm

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ROSWELL LINE.

Commencing at 6 am. cars leave Moreno avenue and Tejon street for Roswell every 15 minutes until 9.15 pm. The next cars leave at 9.45, 10.00 and 10.45. Last car leaves Roswell coming south at 11.15 pm.

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Commencing at 6 am. cars leave Moreno avenue and Tejon street for Uintah street every 7½ minutes until 9.22 pm. The next cars leave at 9.45, 10.00, 10.22 and 10.45. Last car leaves Uintah street coming south at 11.30 pm.

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There was more ...xcuse for seces... ...ion spirit among ...he people of ... ...her section of the ... forced into the ...n against their ... Napoleon I bar... ...nulte of the Mis... ...all for a song ... ...1861 might have ...unt of both ... ... Pelican State ... Dixie. As a sort ...its war outfits ... a crack sol... ...glories cling ... more. That was ... dating from ... the artillery com... ...giment a legion ... cavalry. In the ...ts served under ..., and afterward ...was kept up at the ...and was the pear... ...south.

...to paddle its ...ssion fracas the ...the front as the ...alets,' "Rifles," ... Guards" and ...with picturesque ... of the cannon... ...the Washingtons ...when the tocsin ...unded along the ...ff Davis' govern... ...n with nine can... ...ll. The forma... ...or batteries, and ...ns enough to go ... were of ...ficiency was soon ...nnon ... batteries were ... names of the ...ssarily changed ...tons were known ...by various titles, ...n artillery clung ...s claiming it were ...passeemed ubiqui... ...of Mosby, Morgan

...Washingtons was ...bment had a duel ...ckburn's ford on ...s famous United ...so easily that the ...uld be a picnic for ... They changed ...the battle of the ...s split in five de... ...ents and hills with ...l out every Union ...say that he fought ...r. They were at ...regulars, charged ...peded by the panic ...carried into Beau... ...rallied again when ...olumn dashed up ...ay and turned the ...Walton had gath... ...Hill. Beauregard ...unned within hear... ...this position and ...cheers for Louisi... ...creole blood needed ...aurgard's appeal. ...ecrred and fought ...e hill, history tells

...he corps device of ...y was the head of ...ugly fangs ready ...is was seen every ...e guidons of each ...ly scared state of ...o jostled against ...bably seemed as ...ickets were tiger ...isiana battalion of ...the name "Tigers" ...ave rested where it ...h e history would ...he Tiger cannon... ...hington artillery ...atteries opposed to ...ull Run were the ...s and Griffin. The ...l that the old army ...wered them with ...iment took up the ...l of artillery was ...he was made chief ... in the Army of ...long placed in ...

...front of Richmond ...n artillery enjoyed ...d scarcely kept its

...ITION.

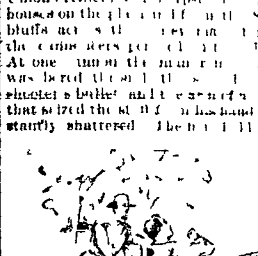
... The Tigers were ...t to be put in, but ...ithout them. At ...n waited all day ... with cannon ...ed and ready.

...e day a messenger ...s bivouac tossed ...nlom touched his ...ring the envelope, ...he ten words that ...on battalion into ...magnificent and in... ...at came of it. Lee ...der for attack ...only two companies ...re in reserve, one ... his exploits and ...with Pickett's bat... ...eries were put in ...nstreet and Jack... ...her at the decisive ...n Potter's corps at ... August. It was ... Porter's attack ... Antietam the en... ...was posted on the ...r of the infantry ... away and there ...the struggle to ...day that 17th of ...day of battle this ... When Longstreet ...the artillerists ...long range and ... Miller's third com... ...of an hour and a ...ry of Sharpsburg ...was the only officer ...e had only enough ... The infantry ...for want of bullets, ...battery went among ...rk the guns. Regi... ...that seemed to the ...McClellan hurled ...street dismounted ...K of Miller's guns, ...l Longstreet's staff ...r niners and car... ...cannon forward after ...ed the hill ...

their chests after repulsing our lines at Sharpsburg when Burnside sprung his belated attack across the famous ... Which brought ... long lines of ... and a few rounds ... there. The battalion lost at Antietam 4 officers and 62 men killed and wounded, a heavy roll for artillery. But when reserves are called in it means hot work.

It was on the heights of Fredericksburg that these Tiger cannoneers did their bloodliest execution. Their cannon on the crest of Marye's Hill signaled the first crossing of Burnside ... tered Confederate ... afterward mowed down the ... ammon of Hancock ... front of the Stone wall and Sunken road. The pieces were well ... shrubbery and a ... work redoubts. ... the assault ... and began ... was in store ... word of Col Walton ... mence firing ... canister and ... fifty to seventy ...

It was ... for the Union artillery ... houses on the plain ... bluffs across the ... the cannoneers ... At one ... was bored ... sharpshooter's bullet ... that seized the ... stantly shattered. ...



WHERE ... FELL.

on the same piece ... away with a shattered elbow ... down before the ... At another piece a corporal was struck by a bullet while serving a cartridge. He crawled around to the ... to have one more shot ... the gun and arose to pull the lanyard when a shell shot struck him in the ... dead across the trail. In another ... the fight was merrier for a time. A ... shot from a Union battering gun ... through the heavy wall and ... still. One of the cannoneers picked it up and said "Let's send it back again for the sport of it. It was rammed into a gun and sent down the hill into the ... it had been intended to ... and not destroy. That cannoneer was badly wounded before the laugh over his joke had died away.

It cost the Tigers 30 men killed and wounded to hold Marye's Hill that day and they went through another tussle before the affair was over that cost them 18 killed and wounded, 82 captured and 6 cannon made prizes by the enemy. That hitch they didn't hold the hill either. When Sedgwick's Sixth corps stormed those heights on Sunday May 3, 1863 four guns of the Washington artillery were stationed to guard them. The remainder with numerous infantry troops, were in reserve, but some how the assailants were on the crest before the reserves could rally to save it. When they did finally rally, many of them shared the fate of the front line.

At Gettysburg the Washingtons opened the cannonading against Cemetery Ridge to make Pickett's job easier, but there was no glory to win for Confederate cannoneers in a fight where their side made the charges. Also at Chickamauga, six weeks later, where they were with Longstreet's corps, the Confederate artillerists chiefly looked on while the infantry captured cannon to re-equip the batteries. After the western campaign ended, in 1863, the battalion was ordered to the defense of Richmond, on the James river line. In 1864 it was in the thick of the fighting at Drewry's Bluff and at Petersburg, never missing a battle, for the day of reserves in the southern camps was over. At Drewry's Bluff, May 16, 1864, the battalion lost 30 killed and wounded. A month later it entered the works at Petersburg and staid there to the end. The second company built and manned Fort Damnation, across the way from the Union Fort "Hell." Men were so scarce that the drivers turned cannoneers. Every battery in the battalion was officered by men who began as privates in 1861. In the brilliant fight at Fort Gregg, the last Confederate stronghold to give in when the works fell on April 2, 1865 Lieut McElroy, of the Washingtons with a band of twenty-five drivers, handled the guns. The defense was one of the most noted of the war.

One year after Walton's battalion left New Orleans a fifth company of the Washington artillery joined Beauregard's command at Shiloh. It bore the corps symbol of the tiger's head on all the desperate fields of the west as valiantly as the First battalion had done in the east. So the men who hunted with Sherman Thomas and 'Old Rosy' also looked into the fierce eyes and felt the keen tushes of the beast that roamed so wide from his native jungle in the Louisiana lowlands.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Doubtful Secrecy

Imagination sometimes creates difficulties, and sometimes, but not so often it helps to overcome them. A maiden lady, living at a fashionable watering place on the western coast of England is said to have had a great curiosity to see Napoleon.

When he was a prisoner on board the Bellerophon tossing in Tor bay, she braved the dangers and discomforts incidental to a trip in a small fishing boat on a windy day in order to get a look at the captive, who had whipped the world."

On returning to shore late in the evening, exhausted but rejoicing she was asked by a less enterprising friend if she had really seen the monster.

To this question the enthusiastic spinster replied by lifting up eyes and hands of fervent gratitude to heaven, and exclaiming.

"Yes thanks for the sight! At least she continued, dropping her voice to a doubtful mutter, "I believe I almost saw his coattails."—Youth's Companion

A Pleasant Old Legend.

Many years ago, sailing from Constantinople to Marseilles, we passed close under the lee of Stromboli off the north coast of Sicily. The irreconcilable old volcano was not in active eruption, but from the crater a reddish smoke was rising while from the fissures in its sides burst now and again tongues of lurid flame. Ah observed a sailor—the vessel was an English one—"Old Booty is at it again." So far as I can remember there is a legend that one Captain Booty, a master mariner trading to the Mediterranean in the seventeenth century became so notorious for drinking and swearing that he was seized upon by the fiend and carried off to the interior of Stromboli from which he has continued ever since to utter profane language by means of tongues of fire and puffs of smoke. This however, did not prevent the ghost of the profane skipper from frightening his widow, who resided in Lower Thames street, half out of her senses by appearing to her at supper time smelling strongly of brimstone.—London Times.

When the coal fields of America and Europe are exhausted China will still be able to supply the world with fuel. Her coal supply is practically illimitable.

The estimated number of men and boys in England constantly employed in fishing during 1891 was 33,044, with 9,011 occasionally employed.

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SOME FINE ART

Miss Mason's Exhibition of Studies and Sketches

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Miss Mason who has established a studio ... at ... first and ... afterward ... drawing at ... Art St... New York ... ... pictures and ... One of the most striking of ... portrait of a Knight of Labor ... of the present day ... table ... In his hand is a copy of one of ... which has evidently started him off his train of thought. On the table at his ... is a copy of The Twentieth Century showing the character of his reading. The picture is full of force and thought.

A series of drawings from the nude occupies one wall of the room. This is the best evidence of the artist's thorough training in drawing as the human ... all things to delineate. The drawings are excellent. Several of them are from a well known Paris model "Greek Joe" and the portraits have been instantly recognized by people who had sketched him in Paris.

Another interesting painting in oil is of a French woman making lace. The pose of the body and hands is very natural.

In still life there are two specimens one a hat and gloves on a chair and the other a Japanese vase which stands on a mantel and which a person might try to lift down if he did not know it was a painting.

There is a beautiful panel of brilliantly colored Colorado nasturtiums which will delight the eyes of flower lovers.

On the walls are specimens of work in nearly every medium known to art. There are lifelike portraits in charcoal and pastel pen and ink drawings, drawings in black and white, all showing the greatest skill and most careful training.

Miss Mason also does modeling in wax, making bas relief portraits from life. She proposes to teach drawing and painting from the elementary form up to portrait and landscape painting and modeling. She will also paint portraits. A visit to her studio will bring conviction of her abilities either as an instructor or as a portrait painter.

She will continue her reception at her studio to-day, Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dean Peck's Mission

The following from a late issue of the Denver News will be of interest as it gives some account of the mission which Rev. A C Peck is to establish in Denver.

"The Y M C A disclaim any feelings antagonistic to Dean Peck's mission scheme, but on the contrary, they applaud and will countenance and assist in any way to make it a success.

"I see Dean Peck is being severely criticized by some who seem to think he wants to graze on their pasture," said Glen Shurtleff of the Y M C A to a News reporter. "The pasture is large enough the crop is there, and such an abundance of it that harvesters are needed in excess of the supply. I do not see why the scheme proposed by the Methodists should not prove successful. We think that in a city where 20,000 young men live in boarding or rooming houses every effort should be put forth to reach them and surround them with Christian influence.

"Dean Peck's idea is to establish a mission in the old Haymarket theater building. He will put in free baths, a free employment bureau, and hold free evangelistic meetings, and will run in connection with it a cheap coffee house. His theory is to get men clean outside before you try to get them clean inside, and he proposes to put into practice the 'soap, soup and salvation' idea.

"If youth, energy and the ability to make friends readily count for anything the venture should be successful. Dean Peck has achieved marked success both in the ministry and in financing the Denver university, and with his ripe experience and excellent reputation I don't think such a word as 'fail' will find a place."

And Nature Slept.

"Ma-a-axwellton's banks aw bo-o-onny."

The notes pierced the night air. The sound reminded the solitary horseman who might have been observed wending his way through the forest of the shriek emitted by a rusty nail when it is drawn from a rotten cupboard.

"Dang it!" hissed the horseman.

Putting spurs to his steed he was soon lost to sight.

"Whay en ea-arly falls the de-ew."

The cadences echoed among the trees. The tramp who had fallen into a fitful slumber behind a haystack moved uneasily upon his pillow and rose hastily.

"Gee Christopher!" he groaned.

A shadowy figure glided into the darkness. It was the tramp.

"And ter was thaver that Annie Lawree gie ed me hyer prowmise terne"

With arm upraised the assassin was about to slug his victim in the neck.

"Ha!"

He paused.

"Gie-ed me hyer prowmise terne"

The sonant climax thrilled the big and. It made him tremble. It had the same effect on other movable objects.

"Whi ch ne e er fawgot will ba ..."

The footpad lowered his arm.

"And faw bo-onie Annie La-awrie I'd le ay me do-own and da-ee."

"Cuss the luck"

The assassin turned upon his heel brusquely and left the spot.

Within the vineclad cottage the blond maiden fingered the guitar nervously and wondered if she would sing the ...

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...only verse. The outside world awaited anxiously her decision. The two boarders in the front room upstairs breathed sterterously. They were insensible.

"I guess"

The blond maiden yawned.

"I'd go to bed."

And tired nature kept awake all the evening sighed and went to sleep.—Detroit Tribune

In His Own Good Time

Of course it was evening.

The man who leaned fondly over the woman playing at the piano was no longer young.

Neither was the woman.

"Plinkity plink plinkity plink"

The man ... sighed a leaf and sighed.

Plink plink tummy tum, tum.

The woman played two notes which were not in the score and sighed also.

"Hannah"

"What"

"Tummy tummy, tummy, tum tum"

"Is it Robert"

The man averted his face to hide his agitation.

"Plink punkity plink plunk"

The woman blushed a rosy red.

"Hannah I've"

"Tummy, tum tum tum"

"Yes Robert"

The woman was playing many notes not to be seen upon the score. Her hands trembled as they glided over the keys.

"Plinkity plink"

"As I was saying Hannah, I've been coming to see you a long time"

"Tummy tum tum"

"You have indeed, Robert."

"Plink, plink."

The touch of the trembling hands was becoming ...

"Most fifteen years, Hannah."

"Plink."

"Yes, Robert"

"Don't you think, Hannah"

"Pli"

The hands dropped nerveless.

"It would be all right, Hannah, if I—I"

"Ye-yes, Robert"

"Plinkity, plink, plink"

She struck the instrument as one in a dream.

"If I should kiss you"

"Wow."

With a sudden resolution born of desperation he pressed his lips to hers for a single ecstatic instant and then ran wildly into the open air to recover.—Detroit Tribune.

Which Sounded the Best?

"I am afraid you think I am getting up in years," said Miss May True playfully to Cholly as they sat looking at the flickering logs in the grate.

"Not at all, said Cholly gallantly. "You're not so old as you look. I mean," he added correcting himself, "you look a great deal younger than you are."—Boston Globe

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The stock of ... of A. Dixon & Co., ... with the store fixtures now in the store No. 8 Pike's Peak ave., and in the store ... of No. 12, Pike's Peak ave., will be ... at public auction, ... Sept 21st 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the above ... premises.

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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 [illegible]

AVERAGE [illegible] MEANS

Fr [illegible] Colorado Springs, Colo. [illegible] Sept. 20 7 p. m.

Barometer at 7 p m	[illegible]
Temperature at 7 a m	55 4
Temperature at 11 a m	70 8
Temperature at 7 p m	63 2
Highest temperature	80 0
Lowest temperature	43 8
Average temperature	64 4
Maximum barometric pressure in inches	29 40
Minimum barometric pressure in inches	29 [illegible]
Mean velocity of wind, miles per hour	10 7
Relative humidity at 7 p m	34
Relative humidity at 11 a m	8
Relative humidity at 7 a m	11
Mean relative humidity	16
Mean dew point	14
Precipitation in inches	0

The term of Colorado college and Cutler academy began this morning at 8 30

Mr Paul Gerhardt has the contract for removing the Colburn building, and not Peaslee & Barber

Mr F E Robinson received yesterday an assignment of Whitman's chocolates direct from Philadelphia

Mr J W Lockron traveling agent of the St Louis Globe Democrat was a visitor in the city yesterday

The Green Mountain Falls company contemplates the erection of a summer hotel building the coming winter

A marriage license was granted yesterday to George A Peters and Miss Bessie M Bratton both of Burlington, Kan.

Hon Lester Bolding state labor commissioner and Hon H H Orahood of Denver, were guests at The Antlers last evening

One man was fined one dollar and costs for fast driving and a vagrant was ordered out of town by the police magistrate yesterday

There will be services in the Swedish language this evening at 8 o clock at 17 East Huerfano street conducted by Rev William Nelson

The Wyoming and Colorado Congregationalists will hold their annual convention at Colorado Springs Oct. 4 to 8 It is thought that from 600 to 700 persons will be here

Ira Davidson a young man who was recently discharged by the district court from arrest on two serious charges was sent to the county jail for thirty days by Justice Walker yesterday for stealing a watch

Mr C H, McLean of St. Louis, Mo who lived for two years in this city and who took his wife's remains home last month, has been again afflicted by the death of his infant son, which occurred last week.

The wives of members of the Order of Railway Conductors are requested to meet at the hall of Division 244 at 2 o'clock this afternoon to aid in the organization of a Ladies' auxiliary to the O R. C.

Articles of incorporation of the Bull Hill Mining and Tunnel company were filed yesterday, the incorporators being J. S Johnston, A S. Tyler, A. G. Chalmers, M. W. Smith, W D Combs, C. W Dickinson and C G Shorel The capital stock is $1,000,000

Alderman D W Robbins received Monday from Denver, a check for nearly $3,800, amount of judgment and interest awarded by a jury in the district court in this city as damages for the killing of Mr Robbins' child at the Fort Worth crossing about three years ago

Yesterday was a busy day with the mining stocks and it was reported more stocks changed hands than during the previous three months Sherwood Aldrich reports the sale of over 16,000 shares during the day Anaconda closed at 50 cents, Work sold at 5 cents Pharmacist at 27, Gold and Globe 5, Bull Mountain 9 Summit 21

Cripple Creek is to have a street railroad Articles of incorporation of the Cripple Creek Street Railway company were filed yesterday, the incorporators being George Jordan, A E Heckman, A B Callaway and W. S Montgomery. The object of the company is to build and operate a street railway at Fremont, Barry, Mound City and intermediate points, either by horse or electric power The capital stock is $100 000

The Bull Mountain company's strike at Cripple Creek, which was mentioned last week, bids fair to be the most important strike yet made in that promising camp. When the vein was first struck an assay of about five ounces was obtained The second sample taken ran 16 54 100 ounces, while a third sample of 30 pounds taken promiscuously from the ore pile last Sunday morning, and assayed by Prof Lamb at the college gave the astonishing result of 44 4 10 ounces gold and 16 6 10 ounces silver, or a coin value of $896 80 per ton

The Ladies' Guild of Grace Episcopal church at a meeting held Monday elected officers and committees as follows President Mrs. Kieffer, vice presidents, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs Bentley and Mrs. Anderson, secretary, Miss Chapman, treasurer Mrs Church, directors, Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs Loper Mrs. Crampton and Mrs. B St George Tucker, committee on linens, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Church on bags Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. Loper on aprons, Mrs. Porter Mrs Murray, Mrs. Dike and Mrs. Owen A sale of linens bags and aprons is to be held December 1

A pleasant reception was tendered Mr and Mrs F E Hartshorn last evening at the residence of Rev Dr and Mrs. Jos B Gregg, on North Cascade avenue Mr Hartshorn is the superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Congregational church and has just returned with his family from a summer visit to the east Among those present were the officers of the church and Sunday school, and many other friends Pleasant little speeches were made by Dr Gregg President Slocum Rev E S Parsons and others. Refreshments were served during the evening

Mr Rudolph Petrauschke and Miss Mina Rees were united in marriage last evening at Weber Hall Rev Heuser of the Lutheran church officiating. There was quite a large gathering of friends and immediately after the ceremony a fine supper was served the company at the St. Julian restaurant by Mr and Mrs. V I Holecek After that a reception was held at 401 S Tejon street, the residence of Mrs. Bowers, sister of the bride. Mr Petrauschke was for several years in the employ of Count Pourtales and since that time has been connected with the St. Julian restaurant as was also his bride

A NEW INDUSTRY

Gets Its Start—Now that [illegible] a Pottery [illegible]

This morning the kiln of Harden & Sandusky's pottery manufactory will be fired up for the second time. It will be heated to 1800 degrees Fahrenheit and kept there for twenty-eight hours. It will then be allowed to cool and 10,000 flower pots will be ready for market As the first kiln was not a thorough success and the prospects to be one, this will be practically the first product of the factory

The Colorado Springs pottery works are situated on West Costilla street directly opposite the artificial ice factory There is a two-story frame building with a 9 foot dome shaped kiln in the rear In the basement of the building is a large mill for grinding the clay, a water motor for furnishing the power, and in the corner is a potter's wheel of the pattern that has prevailed for 3000 years. Here are made the vases, jars, jugs, etc The flower pot mill is up stairs, and moulds are used on a specially adapted wheel for their manufacture. The clay used comes largely from the De Witt ranch, [illegible] north of the city A clay has been discovered in Colorado City that makes excellent stoneware and this will be used for that branch of pottery

The members of the firm are Mr J M Harden and Mr H N Sandusky Mr Harden was for some time the owner of the largest pottery in West Virginia and Mr Sandusky was employed by him there The latter gentleman has been a potter all his life and knows every branch of the business

As soon as the kiln is emptied of its present load of flower pots it will be used for glazed stoneware, such as jugs, pitchers etc The Colorado City clay is well adapted for this

McFee of Dublin

The next attraction at the opera house will be John Kelly, the clever Irish comedian in his new play "McFee of Dublin" The play was written by Charles T Vincent and John T Kelly, and it differs from other comedies of the present day in that it does not depend solely upon specialties songs and dances for its success It has a very clever story running throughout and the interest is maintained to the end. The new piece has met with great success in other cities and Kelly is credited with having made the biggest kind of a hit in the title role His performances are always spirited and full of vim and fun never flags for an instant. The supporting company is the best that Mr Kelly has ever had, including Florrie West, a charming soubrette from [illegible] the Atlantic, Adelaide Randall, an excellent prima donna; Flora Veldron, Nelly Page, J phine Dett, Marguerite Mortimore, Mildred Maclay, Harry Kelly, C Jay Williams, Frank Holland James Quinn, Wright [illegible] and Maurice Levi. The production will be handsomely staged and costumed and will be complete in every detail.

Docket Court

In the district court yesterday most of the day was taken up in hearing the case of the People vs. Daniel Steffe, charged with assault to kill The jury returned a verdict of assault and battery

Late in the afternoon the case of the People vs. Joseph Johnson and Emma Jarvis was taken up They were charged with having contracted an illegal marriage, the woman having negro blood in her veins. The woman testified that she was born in North Carolina, that her mother was a negro and her father a white man, but that her mother had Indian blood She claims to be related to some of the best families in the south, has crossed the Atlantic ocean twice and been in Japan, was once lost at sea for six months in a company head colored by Wade Hampton. The defendant's attorney took the ground that no offense had been committed as the woman was less than a mulatto, the law specifying that white persons cannot marry negroes and mulattos The jury retired late in the evening with instructions to bring in a sealed verdict.

The case of the People vs. Shaffer and Willie St. Clair, charged with burglary was set for the 24th, J R Crowell, attorney for defendants.

Court adjourned until 9.30 this morning

Beauty-Dainty Company

It was not a very large audience that greeted the Beauty Dainty company at the opera house last evening but it was thoroughly appreciative. In fact, while such entertainments are interesting and pleasing they are not calculated to draw very large audiences excepting in communities where the opportunity for dramatic and musical entertainment is very limited. Anna Theresa Beyer's cornet playing is a rare treat and the audience showed its appreciation Mrs. Dainty's readings were very pleasing The lady was apparently suffering with a cold but she has lost none of the charm that gave her such popularity on the platform fifteen years ago. She once produced a play here called 'A Mountain Pink" that worked in a new field and which had much merit. Leon Marx the child violinist, is a phenomenon, having a wonderful mastery of his instrument for one so young

Kate Eloise Donahue has a well cultivated contralto voice, and her numbers were well received as was also the piano playing of Miss Stoddard.

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At Baltimore—Baltimore 2, Boston 13.
At Washington — Washington 1, New York 5
At Chicago Chicago 4 St Louis 7
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5 Louisville 6.
At Philadelphia — Philadelphia 1 Brooklyn 2.

Weather Crop Report

Washington Sept 20—That portion of the weekly weather and crop returns given out today relating to Colorado is as follows Colorado —Rain greatly needed especially for fall plowing harvest well advanced

Columbus Day in New York

New York, Sept 20 —In the school parade of the Columbus celebration next month 20 000 school boys will pass in review before President Harrison The day of the school parade will be Oct. 20. The boys will march in files of twenty abreast and will be divided into battalions Each battalion will be in command of a school principal The Roman Catholic schools will have a special parade on the night of October 11

Weather Indications

Washington Sept 20 — For Colorado Fair cooler west to north winds

The W C T U will hold its gathering this (Wednesday) afternoon at the Y W C. A. parlor. Delegates from the state convention at Rocky Ford will give a full report of that meeting, and as there is business of importance to be transacted a full attendance is desired At 4 o'clock the board of managers of the Women's Exchange will meet at the same place.

MARRIED

HAYDEN-ELLSWORTH—At Colorado Springs by Rev [illegible] Sept 19 1892 at the residence of the bride Mr H W Hayden and Mrs Ella Ellsworth both of Leadville.

DIED

DE COURSEY—On the 17th instant, [illegible] De Coursey of Buckley N J Deceased was a brother of Capt M L De Coursey

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BY THE NATURAL METHOD.
Prof Leon Capellier (who had charge of the French dept during the Normal School) will be in Colorado Springs three consecutive days of each week on Thursday Friday and Saturday He will teach privately and in classes beginning Thursday Sept 29th

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The Misses Woodward's school for girls, and [illegible] opens on Monday 26th For circulars or information address Misses Woodward, 825 N Tejon st Colorado Springs

PROHIBITIONISTS, ATTENTION!
The Prohibitionists of El Paso county are called to meet at the Court house in Colorado City on Saturday Sept 24th at 2 o'clock p m for the purpose of nominating a county ticket and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention
THOS. BARBER,
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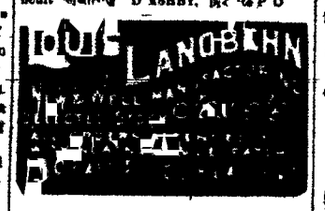

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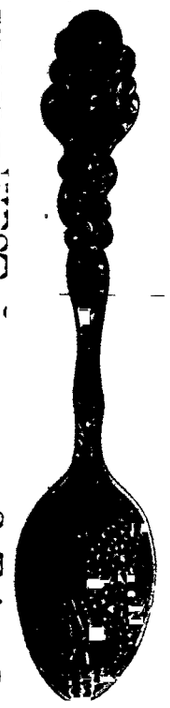

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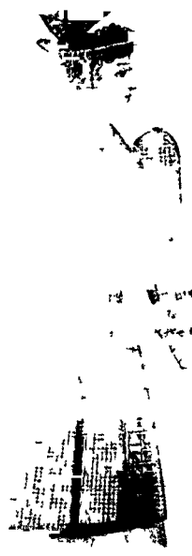

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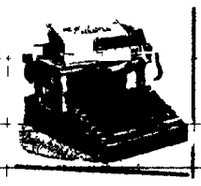

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